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DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

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8.88 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2d day of January, 1900.

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

WEB'S PSYCHIC INFLUENCE. Immediately following the cable announcement that the Honorable Web-Cape Town in good health, and that he two months, comes the further statement that the Zulus of that section are suddenly become so restless and menacing that the native magistrates fear it will be impossible to restrain the war-

riors much longer. This evident and most speedy effect of Mr. Davis's disturbing presence in South Africa will doubtless astonish the ey first and then it can discuss the outside world, but it is not likely that any Missourian will be surprised thereat.

Mr. Davis, who is now Assistant Secretary of the Interior under the McKinley administration, has always exercised just the same effect in Missouri politics that is now proving so potent in his South African faunt. Pugnacious "restlessness" and shindles have marked his career from the beginning.

AN OBJECT OF CHARITY. There are lights in some parts of St. Louis in spite of the Municipal As-

sembly. The streets are lighted because, by a fortunate chance, it was discovered that the arc-lighting contracts did not expire until April 30.

The public buildings, parks, alleys, stations and engine-houses north of Washington avenue are lighted because a lighting company refused to allow the part of the city that had been its charge to be thrown into darkness.

The Insane Asylum is lighted because the Superintendent of that justitution naid for the service out of his private resources at the rate of \$3,600 a year.

The City Hospital is lighted because a private citizen personally guaranteed the bill.

The police stations are lighted because the Board of Police Commissioners made arrangements for the lights independent of the Municipal Assembly.

And so the fifth city in the United States, with an assessed property valuation of \$345,000,000, is obliged through the faithlessness of its servants to become an object of charity.

IT MAY PROVE COSTLY.

corresponding profit to England com- that it is vitally necessary for the peopensating for the injury to her foreign | ple to hear every argument possible in relations undeniably caused by the high- its favor. If the change is to be made, Portuguese ownership.

ing revival of the old and imperious the new Americanism should be as po-British doctrine of the British "right tent as is possible to its creators. of search" on the high seas cannot but arouse a keen sentiment of national re- equal to the task now set for his persentment. We did not hesitate in our formance. It may be within the grasp earlier days to go to war with England of his ability to disprove the soundness on this issue. It is certainly menacing and the purity of the high and yet clearto our present friendly relations that ly demonstrated practical principles of such a question should again be made vital.

In the case of Germany, the sensitive pride of the young Kaiser is inevitably certain to be stung to the quick by totion based that fine utterance on a British disregard of the protecting power of the German flag floating over Ger- Americans that Thomas Jefferson, in the many's merchant marine. The German Declaration of Independence, George people did not even need this hostile. Washington, in his Farewell Address, challenge to arouse their batred and and James Monroe, in his enunciation jealousy of Britain. The spirit already of the Doctrine which bears his name, existed. It is now increased to the failed to perceive the true and rightful F danger point, with the German Emperor | destiny of this Government in its relanot inclined to act longer as an advocate | tion toward the world at large. He may of exceptional friendliness toward Eng-demonstrate the righteousness of the

Portugal's grievance is definitely expressed in her circular note issued to all the Powers, protesting against the action of England as contrary to international law. It is denied that negotiation of Senator Bever.

The special England has a repudiation of American faith. He must do these things if he is to successfully justify imperialism.

It is the magnitude of Senator Bever.

Safe now old England hy the sea in the sea through the special in the special arcana may slumber; Lord Roberts will but a fifth wheel he, And Kitchener a back number; For the putdingan hold who will not yield, where may we hope to find him, with the season of the sea in the special in the special arcana may slumber; Lord Roberts will but a fifth wheel he, And Kitchener a back number; For the putdingan hold who will not yield, where may we hope to find him, when the great Duke Mariborough takes the field with the stage and the special properties are the special properties are the special properties are the special properties.

tions are pending between Portugal and | idge's undertaking, therefore, which will | MR. LLOYD DISCUSSES THE Great Britain for the sale to the latter of the Delagoa Bay territory. In some quarters it is believed that this negument will lead to the intervention of the Powers.

Bad diplomacy or statecraft seems to be indicated by England's stubbornness on this point. Her Government are voluntarily increasing the odds against their country by adopting such a line of action. The possibilities of the final cost of such a policy are somewhat unpleasant to contemplate.

RESTORE THE LIGHTS.

Some of The Republic's readers may pression in its references to the public light question. That there has not been lighting. in the slightest degree. St. Louis is in most extreme peril.

Consider the situation in these public tion. It will be good fortune and nothmisting to by an awful hologaust.

mosynary Institutions in view of the fact that within the week a contoil members. lamp was overturned in one of the engine houses of the Fire Department and a destructive tire was prevented with laid been distributed in the House of difficulty, notwithstanding the lamp fell | Delegates to influence votes on the lightin the very midst of a group of fivement; ing ordinances, and demanding an in-The grave dangers accompanying the onsly regarded. They are real and tion and then speedily adjourning does tions is provided. If strong words in in the House to prove his willingness to this intolerable situation The Republic the Lopez resolution be revived and will not care if some who read them adopted. The people of St. Louis can adopted the picture they paint is over- and but draw their own conclusions if project the Salan and his they remove the project of the Salan a drawn.

The condition of affairs is of such pature that the obstructionists in the Mu-nicipal Assembly need not imagine they have and the trand Jury, a still more saitin. It is a part of the religion of the alcipal Assembly need not imagine they have and one torain stay, a substantial people, who are Mohammedaus, to the billity to which the people will held willing or unwilling to purge itself of recentive his sovereignts."

The alcohol the people will held willing or unwilling to purge itself of recentive his sovereignts."

"It is a well-known fact that slavery is them, by a pretended effort to save the charge of bribery, the House of carried on to quite an eatent in that archi-city from the clutches of a monopoly. Delegates must be purged, either by the pelago. Individuals have gone so the re-tribution of the intercept of the charge of bribery, the House of carried on to quite an eatent in that archi-lesiago. Individuals have gone so the re-city from the clutches of a monopoly. Delegates must be purged, either by the restribution of its innecesses or by to sell their own children. Pelagana to by their acts and their votes when the the conviction and punishment of the ten year lighting bills were dragging guilty. The facts or alleged facts upon their tedious course through the halls of egislation. The same Delegates and Cenucilmen were then bending every effort to produce a situation which would make monopoly a possibility, known to Delegates or others desirous What their precise purposes were then and what they are now The Repulsic cannot say, but it can say they were rigid investigation of the Lopez charge manifestly malign, indisputably inimical to the public interest.

Prating about the installation of generating plants in connection with certain public buildings, so that the city can make its own light, is the veriest sharu conceivable. It is a pultry prester Davis of Missouri has arrived at tense that public interest is to be consuited. These isolated plants would expects to remain in South Africa for | furnish light cheaper than any public station will supply it, but there are two insuperable difficulties in the way. The understanding between the Police Decity cannot spare the money to put up

crection. must legislate for the existing emergenpolicy of creeting generating stations of its own for the lighting of the public buildings. Let the City Hall gang understand that the people see through their pretenses and demand immediate and honest action. They must pass a temporary lighting bill as fast as the legislative mill can grind it out, or every man at fault will be brought to a swift and severe account.

If necessary every honest citizen will make an engagement to call at the City Hall on the same day and the bungman's rope will go with them.

BEVERIDGE'S TASK.

Senator Beverldge of Indiana will undoubtedly deliver a strong and memorable speech to-morrow in support of his Senate resolution declaring for a policy of permanent retention of the Philippine archipelago and the government of its people in such manner "as the situation may demand."

The Indiana Senator has made long and careful preparation for this effort. forthcoming Senate argument as the most authoritative and comprehensive presentation of the imperial phase of the Philippine question before the people of then to the cruiser St. Louis band-wagon, the United States. The administration and when Secretary of the Navy Long press throughout the country is studiously paying the way for a popular atpreciation of this plea for imperialism that shall have a marked effect upon the

Presidential campaign soon to open, Senator Reveridge's speech will be entitled to the close attention and earnest consideration of the American public. The administration's imperial policy contemplates so radical a change in this nation's course as bearing upon its fu- Dewey Day which should make the It is difficult to see wherein will lie a | ture influence and mission in history handed British seizure of American and under the pressure of the President's German ships bound on errands of influence and of a syndicate greed for peaceful commerce to a neutral port of | wider dominion that seems to have established its control of one of the great In the case of this country, the amaz- barries of this country, the excuse for

> The Senator from Indiana may b universal justice and liberty upon which this Government is founded. He may be able to show that the early Americans who framed the American Constimistaken hypothesis. He may convince return to the ethics of monarchical Eu-

make his Senate speech next Tuesday a notable occurrence in American his tory. The urgent appeals for attention now being voiced by the imperialist press are entirely unnecessary. The approaching argument for an abandon ment of American principle will receive the consideration due to its own ominous significance.

PURGE THE LOWER HOUSE. Members of the House of Delegates should not be surprised that the ugliest larges of bribery and corruption have now been openly advanced as necountthink there has been exaggeration of ex- ing for the remarkable record made by toward the Philippines can be foreseen

ladd itself open to suspicion of the puriustitutions where coal-oil lamps and ty of the motives actuating its course, of it andles have now been in use for a The long-continued refusal to pass a whole week. In two instances, at the lighting ordinance adequately protect-Poorhouse and at the Fenale Hospital. Ing public and private interests is its mirrin and helpless charges upon our explicable in its stabborn showing of charity are constantly confronted with intentional disregard of the community's and are placed under the systemical rule grave danger of a destructive confingra | welface. The apparent determination to attain secret ends at no matter what tion. It will be good fortune and notice attain secret ends at no matter what to be a military governor, appointed by ing else if this city is not awakened to sacrines of the public good is so plain the Military Governor of the Philippines. a consciousness of the outrage it is sub- as to offer bresistible temptation for Is there again of exaggeration in this. The House of Delegates has itself by presentation of the danger to our clee | thank for the formulation of helbery charges affecting the integrity of its

Delegate Lopen's resolution, embody ing a report that the sum of \$180,000 vestigation of the charge, is too serious must remain imminent until some safer | not properly dispose of that resolution. method of lighting the public institu- It is incumbent upon every honest man these columns can help to put an end to | face investigation by insisting now that this action is not taken.

And upon the people of St. Louis, actwhich the Lopez resolution was based must be submitted to the Grand Jury for that body's action. Further facts bearing upon the case that may be of honest legislation should be submitted to the Grand Jury. The most passi be made. If the facts wattant, indictments against corrupt Delegates: should be speedily returned.

The Lapez resolution makes this duty aperative. The sooner its performance is begun the better for St. Louis and for future municipal legislation in St. Louis,

One of the thines hard to understand is that in the matter of suppressing disorderly saloons there seems to be a mispartment and the Excise Commissioner the plants and cannot wait for their Under the law the Pelice Department is supposed to assist the Commissioner This is not the time to discuss theories | with evidence and the Commissioner is my. The Municipal Assembly supposed to act more it. There is no division of responsibility. The Police Department is bound by an obligation to be more efficient than ever before it this and other lines of labor for the city's good.

Delegate Tambiya should turn his attention to humorous writing, Mark Twain never wrote anything half so Insanify Plea for Julia Morrison convulsing as this in Delegate Tam blyn's committee report: "After much study we have come to the conclusion that this is the time to strike for the placement of electric plants in the norniched buildings, when the corporation which has fed at the public crib for tenyears leaves the city in its present exasperating predicament."

In the United States Senate to morrow Senator Reveridge of Indiana will endenver to prove that George Washingren. Thomas Jefferson and James Monrose laid down table principles of government for their country's guidance.

The nations would like to know whether Doctor Schenk's punishment means that the predetermination of sexand his party looks confidently to his is an outlawed study or that Doctor Schenk failed to predetermine sex.

> "Congressmen Lloyd is the latest addiheads in the same direction the band will strike up "Hail to the Chief!"

> That was a doughty blow the Globe Democrat struck at the House of Delegates-and it would have hurt the Mayor, too, but for the fact that it was intentionally shortened.

When Admiral Dewey visits St. Louis in May St. Louis should have another former record breaking Dewey Day look | will occur to-merrow night. Tals year it like a two-spot.

Exactly the same arguments in favor of electing the best men to the Missouri Legislature apply to the choice of material for the St. Louis Municipal Assembly. Secretary Long has not named the

"St. Louis" is ever so much better a name than "Yet." John Bull's stubborn insistence on his discovery of unsuspected peril in for-

next cruiser yet, nor should be do so,

eign ships. reasons about her sewage canal chiefly

Inquirer: No. Kipling's "The Light That Falled" does not deal with St. Louis in 1988. Mathronck, sa va't-en Guerre. Marihamenth now to the war has gone, In the ranks of death you'll find him, With four about steeds to ride upon,

Safe now old England for the equ-

PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

GOVERNMENT OF NEGROES IS A MONARCHY.

Purpose of the Administration to Retain Military Dietatorship Over the Islands.

of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis | BENTHAL STRUCTAL | Washington, Jan. 7.—Copurssman Lloyd

public correspondent: The future policy of the admitistration that body in the matter of the coy clearly. So far as President McKinley of operand, a government is already fully In the establishment of such a record established in the Island of Neuros, and to the House of Delegates has undenlably the John architetage, but many persons do not seem to fully realize the elameter

"The noverment adopted for the people

of Neuros is in effect an absolute monaris, subject has even to the nutherity of the National Government. The people are depriced of every right of self-government, of a nulitary distartership. Their ruler is The President is not permitted to minic at belief in bosods as the controlling factor. Important Postmast r in the States without the ratification of the Senate, but the Militury Governor of the Philippines, under this attangement, has the power to nam the ruler of Negros without consulting may power whatever and his action is limit. The Military Governor of Negros is given sole power to name the judiciary and alsubordinate officers of every character. A council of eight is provided as the legislathe body; it is true, but the same Minter tievernor has the power of absolute vote The grave dangers accompanying the consent to the cause, is a matter to be nowed to drop in a complished without his consent to addition, he is given the power to remove all famps and candles, cannot be too serithe barislative, judicial and executive power controlled by one man, and his authority backed by the armies and the navies of the United States, as in this case, would my-one contend that the Government is fre-and Independent?

pesse upon bins. The Solom's power is und bridged. General Ous, speaking of it in hi

also practiced. The Saltan himself is the esersion of many wives. The Centered their upon to ratify these aureomeus far, however, nothing has been don show the purpose of the dominant part trained to it, except that the President I restantly applanded for his wisdom the commandip in currying on the Unility in it and for the settlements by his call to Culm, with freedom a lemmin pledge d pence restored for a period or sever

n months the country is under absolute littry rule, and the definite steps have a taken toward permitting the Course by tablish for themselves a free and inde-cident government as promised. Party Rico is under military dictatorship, and with these things existing it be existent that the purpose of the seinimetra on is to retain a military distantable over to whole of the Philippine I-bands, ex-ically the Island of Luzen. The idea of a

sechily the Island of Lizzer. The step of protectorate, with commercial privileges and independence for the people is spuriced by the dominant party, and job in fact, we have not any other government except a protectorate ever may of the possessions which have come to us from Spain by rea-con of the recent war, but it is of that so-jectionable and tyranna al character which certainty the people of this great country do not propose thusly to adopt. "I believe in a policy of augression. The powers that be ought to be made to assert

n people, but these seitlying s, what they may expect in the way seconment; and the efforts of the minority orty in Congress ought to be vied toward the accomplishment of this

The defense will to-morrow take up the plea of inscally and injecture expert toni-mony on the subject. Attorneys to-night express the opinion that the case will not go to the fury before Tuesday hight or possibly Wednesday might.

The defense will occupy all of te-merrow with the introduction of its remaining evidence, and nearly all of Tuesday will be consumed in argument. The jurers were an the streets to day, followed by a curtons

other facts in connection with the trial which are consing comment are that bushend of the defendant is kept out ight of the jury, one of the jurore has ex-ressed himself and another is related to be leading attorney for the detense. George J. Antz, prescritter of the circ. eparted to-night for Bristol, where it is id, he will get sensulment evidence to of

OMAHA JACKSONIAN CLUB.

Four Hundred Guests Will Attend the Annual Banquet To Night. Omaha, Neb, Jan. 7.-The annual ban

quet of the Jacksonville Club of this city will be a function of more than usual inportunee, for, in addition to a list of speak-ers of national reputation, William Jennings Bryan will take advantage of the opportunity to open his campaign for the presidential nomination. The banquet will se held in the main dining-room of the Paxton Hatel, and it is expected that there will be at least 40 paests in attendance. The club will give a reception at its headquarters in the afternoon and the banquet will begin at 9 o'clock. G. M. Hitchcock, editor of the Omaha World-Herald, will ofciate as toustmuster. The list of tousts is as follows:

Address of Welcome, President Ed P. Tright of search" may yet lead him to a discovery of unsuspected peril in foreign ships.

The trouble with Chiengo is that she reasons about her sewage canal chiefly with her langs and her mouth.

Address of welcome, President Ed P. Saith of the club; "History Repeats It reft," Pavid Overneyer, Topeka, Kas.; "Imperialism," E. W. Carmack, Memphis; "Pemocracy, What It Stands For," ex-Governor Hogg Austin, Tex.; "Our Nation." W. J. Bryan, "The Press," W. J. Abbott, Chicago, "Democracy's New Yent," A. J. Woover, Falls City, Nob.; "The Jacksonian Club," W. O. Gilbert, Omaha.

CONDITION CRITICAL.

Gen. T. H. Stanton Is Suffering
With an Affection of the Liver.

Omaha, Neb., Jau, S.—General T. H. Stanton, U. S. A., retired, is critically iff at his residence in this city. General Stanton, who for some time served in the position of Paymaster at Washington and was later invented to Brigadier General came to his home here last fall and hist before Christonaw was taken ill with an affection of the case has never yielded to the treatment employed by his family physician.

Will be the life of the veteran officer is not yielded by the family physician while the life of the veteran officer is not yellow on January 22.

Miss Naffins Winston of Hopkins's Stock Compression and physician prest concern to his friends and physician.

With an Affection of the Liver.

Other Theater Bills.

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The will antieve the set of the set of the concern with the set of the following visitors from the Work, Jan. Z.—Hotel arrivals to-day the his collection of the senten in 1902, the properties of the set of the senten in 1902, while the served in the side of the Allantic, At the preparation of the opera, "A lease poort," A lease poort, and the served in the south of the opera, "A lease poort, and the served in the served

THE YOUNG CASHIER WITH THE MELTING EYES

And "The Girl From Maxim's."

There were "terrible curryings on" at the | This play was the famule below great

Three Deals and Mr. C. H. Schleet.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

news and Cranemen ended foodsy. Asserd-

but to the official resists the official mem-

bership increased during the past text, and

KILLED HIS RIVAL.

Raphael Ambrosia Shot Down on

the Road by Peter Varayado.

murder here last night, but the authoritie

Displace! Ambresia and Peter Varayade

raphasi Amoresa and Peter Caravasa quarrian, were in lace with the same gir Graelo Veltra. Last might Ambresia wit two made friends, started our to visit neighboring bones. Variation by in an bush for his rival and when the latter can

abreast of him. Varsyado drew a ran terross Ambrosta's face. He had exhibit missed his threat, for that was what

ented from the forcherd to the chin, lays, eats the torth and in fact opening the c ire side of the face. Ambronia utilized

Frank Fields Expires Suddenly

While Seated at a Table.

Frank Fleids, superintendent of O. H.

Peckham's causiy factory at Seventh and

Spruce streets dropped dead suddenly at 6:50

o'clock last evening in his room at No. 22

o'clock last evening in his room at No. 22 North Second street. He was sitting at his table reading when he fell over unconstant. Before medical attendance could be called he was dead. His body was removed to the Morque, where it was later taken in charge by Smithers & Wagoner, undertakers, at the instigution of Mr. Psekham, who will bury the body.

Fields was 90 years old, and said to be one of the oldest confectioners in the United States. His wife died a few mouths ago. He has two sens living in Chicago. Fields formerly owned a flour mill and later a candy factory in Peorla, Ill. He falled and has since been in the employ of Mr. Peckham.

Century Theater hat night, Emishing its dents of Butter's Academy of Feriadden Theatricals tootal new ideas when they row The Girl from Maximan What is popuof Mhound and this evening to The Re- larly known as the limit was only the heginning by the measure set by this new comedy. The fact that the part opens with a young woman concert half owner in bed in the rooms of a young married doctor is barely starting when considered to the side of subsequent developments, sides Somewhere in an adversement Mr. Froh- Miss man volunteers the information that the piece is one of the most ingenious by cv-r produced. The comesty keeps faith with the protules. Its incoming is suspicious; and minimized. The complications are the numerous to be reconnied. They swimp about the idea of an interest woman's fack with a married young man. Even the church is not spured in the search for people and things to be burk-spiret. The Indoorns women to a part of the with Jenny a teer with Paradan attachments Most of the men are admirredly scamps, and the women who are not of the some outfit mer entir Iv without medalt machin You will find much fun in "The 42" From Maxim's of you are a brave person without much repertue as to the sort of company was keet

About two years ago, a bill girl, wit very lattle and very brown even the sort of hamps that a post would call often smoot water in the eachier's window in the St.



The Gira From Maxims Puts to Flight the Maxims of Our Copy Books.

raptor under melinics conditions collect for And so there were a speck of interessumptions arms, came on the platform of the Century theater last night. Miss Cett story books says the bracker poetry to describe a user beauty. It takes poetry to describe her. She caused the orchestra to here a few notes that night when she made her appearance and the gattery forget for the preparance and the gattery forget for the limits of the health made. That is, she must if she integer, it is not. That is, she must if she integer in not. That is, she must if she integer in the losiness. Beauty may exembed of Steam Sheed and briefly Engineers.

There is hardly a being in town a ledge that goes in for appendment that his it had pretty from the for a velta-tion. And tone who re-ks like be name, wage, and the outcome for the coming EXPERTS WILL TESTIFY.

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The Chair of Eestasy; a Scene From th "Girl From Maxims."

shouldness so soft and white and bare; an her gown looking like one of Mr. Harker Paris fashion drawings in The Sunday Republic, but Mary has worked hard to go the stage dialect and other little tricks o look and walk, resture and dress that make her salary what it is. She acts with confidence. She, too, seemed to have more fu ture than present to those of us who saw her last night.

Of course we must tell how good the bar of course we must tell how good the bad girl from Maxim's was, as played by Miss Josephine Hall (who did not learn her trade in St. Lauiso. Miss finil made one think of Sajdho, as she might appear in a moment of forgetfulness—when Mr. Gausin was not occupying her thoughts. Mr. Fer-guson was the unhappy hosband. He looked snough like Sol Smith Russell in "A Foor Relation" to go out and play the part for the sick favorite. Mr. Joseph Allen was an apopletic French Gaussel. He was Foor Relation" to go out and play the part for the sick favorite. Mr. Joseph Allen was an apoplectic French General. He was so red and so fat that the need of a doctor so red and sessing.

And there were others in this impossible comedy, wherein indecency is smart and even half-way goodness is stuffing.

THE REVIEWER.

TAXATION PROBLEM IS BOTHERING REPUBLICANS.

NO LIKELIHOOD, HOWEVER, OF A REDUCTION.

Chairman Cannon Does Not Think Legislation Is Necessary at This Session.

The Republic Barens. Wastington, Jan. 7. The Republican leadto see that the question whether Congress nels I undate at the present session in reand to the reduction of inaution will depet I open the moul situation in the spring That is initialized probably will be required as emitted by the party leaders. Much fight ways, will be thrown on the need for ction by the apprepriations and exper-

Challengia Chartes or the House Committo see appropriations unforpaire that sa is contained with remarkher high during the and for months as the result of logislatic drawly entered "to appropriations mad have not yet been spent to may large exthe transfer of the neml delices to examiing and percenting titles to sites, but the morely for these buildings is likely to be cather for me a considerable extent during to speng and camper. Herer and harbor improvements will also call for considerable establings under the precom system cleaned contracts, even if his river was and we had a present of the present seemen not now leading to draw more Loavilly tipon be Travers than his jet been the case The arms and many will, of congreonly by enturies experts as to the loca-

to themore to make of the fence, to themore be obspaced to believe that a various demands upon the Treasury by obstances. to declare the acceptity for legislation of this mention. Mr. Cannon door not con-bler it good policy to reloce the revenue below the eff-supporting point, even in years of furdiese depreciate. He says that while prosperous furdiese conditions are prosperous business conditions are a swell free surplus for several years one, large reportions of taxation might the revenue insufficient at some time

fact that there is dynamite in deal-The fact that there is dynamics in deal-on with the revenue problem at the pres-nt secretar is approximated by the Republic-n lemies, but if the surgeus becomes un-action able. They realize that they will face equally rediward questions from the any equally well-write action generally why acting is taken non-security from the people has hazartest in order to pay premiums of the parchase of bands or to transfer the cones without interest is the banks. The ther veitteness may love some of its edge suggestion is adopted that the Sci-of the Transact be sufferited t burne a moderate interest upon publi oney intrusted to the larks. The powerwith an excion, however, in order to prevery hampering the banks, so that they would refuse to accept deports.

It has been lighted out for experts that

market to buy the bents pledged as se-curry. The nearly premium, especially on the Eyes, which mature in about three years has to be written off against the offic as well as the difference between present price and the exchange price at which the proposed refunding bonds are flered in the Secute bill. A charge of in-terest for the deposits might lead the banks a prefer circulation to holding public mon-If this situation should develop at a time of stringency, much confusion and locking is of money would be caused by the surpreser of deposits in order to obtain the botus now pledged for deposit as the basis of circulation. The power to charge he better new pledged for deposit storest would be likely to invite charges different times, which it would be hard a most slearly, even under the most con-cientions administration of the Treasury. if there dangers are threatened by a large 'renemy surplus, tax revision will become

The Republican leaders, therefore, say when they can have the history of several iditional mentle to guide them. They will is differed months to guide them. They will also know by that time what effect has been preduced upon Treasury finances by the new gold standard law. They are not a little disturbed by the general criticisms of the Trensury's general policy in buying sonds at a premium in order to put again at a circulation the taxes collected under the war revenue. That there is growing discontent in all parts of the country is shown by the volume of petitions for relief flooding the Senate and House.

REFUSED MEDICAL AID.

Advocates of Christian Science Lost Two Children.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 7 .- The Dispatch tonorrow will may: Diphtheria and Christian Science have and a bitter battle in a New Brighton fam-

Newcastle, Pa., Jan. 7.-Jealsney was the had a bitter battle in a New Brighton family for the past two woeks. Diphtheria has won so far, Two children are dead, while a third child and the father are dangerously ill with the same disease. Frank Martzelf and his wife have been believers in Christian Science for three years, and so continues in the doctrine are they that they have seen their two little ones die of mainmant diphtheria and were willing to see their remaining child die rather than take her case out of the hands of the Lord. Not until forced by the health authorities would the parents permit a physician in the house. Even then the faither refused to give the medicine prescribed and the health officials were compelled to take the family in charge.

When the dest child, Nancy, died, Martzmuse of a most deliberate and cold-blooded

charge.

When the first child, Nancy, died, Martzclf eatled on an undertaker to bury her.

When noked for a certificate of death he
sald there was none, and the Coroner began
an investination. He found the second child,
lioy, in the last stages of the disease, and
crisered foctor beys to treat him.

The father refused to give the boy the
medicine and he died a few hours later.
The health efficials are new in charge and
may be able to seve the third child and
father, both of whom are down with the
disease.

Beaver Valley people are much wrought, in ever the matter, and it is likely that hristian Science, with its prominent lead-es in New Brighton, will be investigated VETERAN CONFECTIONER DEAD. KENTUCKY SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Two Men Reported Killed and Four Injured in Clay County. Four Injured in Clay County.

Lunder, Ky., Jan. 7.—News reached here
to-day of a ceneral light on Otter Creek,
Clay County, in which Lige Lewis and Gena
May were shot and killed, and four other
tarticipants sorthously wounded. The fight
occurred at a schoolhouse on Otter Creek,
where one of the Jacksons was on trial before a Magistrate for stilling another Jacksen. The light was started soon after the
trial began, and court was adjourned and
the fight carried on both in the schoolhouse
and yard.

Four men were brought to Manchester
last night and placed in jail. Lige Lewis,
one of the men killed, is a brother to exSheriff Joe Lewis of Clay County.

Western Visitors in New York.